

8-1-1952

The Ledger and Times, August 1, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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DAY, JULY 31, 1952
Kirby heard his dog bark-
oudly in the living room, and
intruder dived out the win-
dow.
who's first permanent irri-
gation system was a canal four miles
built by Mormon pioneers at
Kirtland.

viland
China



Choice
de honored by gifts of

pride of possession to
Wise the bride who
des' choice—since 1842,
brides-to-be have regis-
us. Consult us for your
Glass or Silver—the ap-
Gift awaits your selec-



Shop

ware Store

Telephone 575



SKIRTS

Now \$3.95

SES

d Crepes

Price

Bags

d Off

S

\$15.95

.00

Nationally

Brands

S

Phone 437

Why Not
Do All
Your Shopping
In Murray

Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947



Weather

Kentucky fair tonight with
low of 60 to 65. Saturday
fair and a little warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, August 1, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

361° N '111XX 1° A

TWO MURRAY MEN KILLED NEAR PARIS

Seen & Heard
Around
MURRAY

Tearing down is a sign of pro-
gress in Murray.

The Methodist church is tearing
down the houses next door in pre-
paration for building the new
sanctuary.

The house on the campus of
Murray High is also being moved.
The campus now includes that
corner of the block at the corner
of Ninth and Main.

With the record number of kids
going there they will need the
space.

If you see a blue parakeet, be
sure and call 917-J. It belongs to
Mrs. Thomas Bell's mother Mrs.
Jim Page, who had it for a pet.

The parakeet flew out the win-
dow and has not been seen since.
Her mother lives on Miller avenue
so the small bird should be in
that vicinity.

If you see it kinds, hold your
fire, and get a net. Mrs. Page
would appreciate getting it back.

The health center is taking shape.
The forms are all poured for the
foundation, and there is a mass
of pipes sticking up out of the
ground.

This date last year: President
Truman proclaimed the suspen-
sion of tariff reductions for the
Soviet Union, Communist China,
Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland, Ru-
mania, the Soviet zone of Germany
and all other satellites and Com-
munist-dominated lands.

This date in history: Slavery was
abolished in the British em-
pire in 1834. Colonel Nelson Jack-
son and Sewell Crocker completed
the first auto trip across the United
States after 68 days in 1903.

Also, Arizona was admitted into
the union as late as 1912. President
Taft was president then.

He is pumping water right out
of Clark's river and is running it
through pipes. (Alton Ellis says
he is sure and say plastic pipes
to the various rows. Late report
say that it is working.)

Wildie Ellis who just returned
from a hunt out west says that
he saw 1000 acres of corn being
irrigated. Of course that is com-
mon out there where crops would
be impossible without irrigation,
but it was something to see, he
says.

Somebody called up to say they
were 37 yesterday. He was bashful
and wouldn't tell his name, but
Happy Birthday anyway.

Which reminds us that we will
see another birthday this month.

We have reached the stage where
we would just as soon not see
them.

Back to J. I. Grogan, he is the
one that raises the turkeys. If you
want to see his irrigation project,
go to the lakeview Grocery out
on the east highway and turn left.
Keep going until you hear tur-
keys. As they say in England, you
can't miss it.

We didn't ask J. I., but we don't
imagine that he cares for people
looking.

Andie Paschall proud of the place
he fixed up for spraying furniture.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
The following is the 42 room ob-
servation from the Murray State
College Weather station:
Present temperature 91 degrees.
Highest yesterday 91 degrees.
Low last night 81 degrees.
Barometric pressure 29.53 falling.
Relative humidity 61 per cent.
Wind 3 miles per hour from
Northeast.

Wyatt May Be Named To Head Stevenson Campaign

By United Press

The man drafted by the Demo-
crats to run for president is ready
to do some drafting of his own.
Governor Adlai Stevenson is ex-
pected to recruit former housing
chief Wilson Wyatt, into his cam-
paign staff. Wyatt, a Kentucky
Democrat, would be Stevenson's
personal campaign adviser and
trouble shooter.

The two men have been holding
conferences in Springfield, Illinois,
and an announcement of Wyatt's
appointment is promised for today.
Stevenson's running mate, Sen-
ator John Sparkman of Alabama,
is putting aside politics for one
week. He is taking his wife and
daughter on a motor trip—as he
puts it—"out of touch with the
phone."

Joe T. Parker Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Arrangements have been com-
pleted for the funeral of Mr. Joe
T. Parker who passed away Wed-
nesday morning.

The funeral will be held on Sat-
urday at 3:30 p.m. at the Max H.
Churchill Funeral home. Ministers
officiating will be Rev. J. H.
Thurmond, Rev. H. C. Chiles, and
Rev. Paul T. Lyles. Burial will be
in the city cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Elliott
Wear, Vernon Stubblefield, Jr.,
James Rudy Albritten, Fred Work-
man, Bill Parks, and Ty Holland.
Honorary pallbearers will be Ver-
non Stubblefield, Sr., Dr. P. A.
Hart, Dr. T. R. Palmer, Dr. O. C.
Wells, Dr. Hugh McElrath, Dr. J. A.
Outland, Prentice Highland, John
Ryan, Jesse Lancaster, John Mel-
vin, Greg Miller, A. B. Austin, W.
Z. Carter, Tom McElrath, George
Hart, Elbert Lassiter, John Whit-
well, H. B. Bailey, Sr., and Hugh
Melugin.

Mr. Parker, 68, had been in ill
health for some time. He was an
optometrist and jeweler in Murray
for many years. He was a member
of the First Baptist Church, the
WOW, and Murray Lodge 105
F&AM.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.
Myrtle Parker; one daughter, Mrs.
Ann Cutting, Euclid, Calif.; two
sons, Joe Thomas, Jr., Culver City,
Calif., and Russell Albert of Mur-
ray; two sisters, Mrs. Will Briggs
and Miss Ruth Parker of Memphis,
Tenn.; one half-brother, Ed Parker
of Miami, Fla.; five grandchildren.

Picture Of Flying Saucer Is Mailed

By United Press

First it was reports of flying
saucers. Comes now, a photograph.
A young coast guardman has a
picture of four of them, flying
through the air in "V" formation.
The coast guardmen, Shell Al-
pert, took the picture several
weeks ago through the open win-
dow of the photo laboratory of the
air station in Massachusetts.

His superior officers put the
negative through an exhaustive
series of tests. The negative showed
no signs of retouching.

They also put Albert through a
question mill. But he stuck to his
story.

The photo, as released by the
Coast Guard, clearly shows four
round objects with ragged edges
in a "V" formation. Each object
appears to have two identical shafts
of light extending through its
center and sticking out fore and
aft, and for all the world like a
wing.

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center and sticking out fore and
aft, and for all the world like a
wing.

FEAR SUDDEN MASSACHUSETTS STORM TOLL MAY BE 8



Police tow boat which overturned. Body of victim, recovered from the water, is in towed boat.
DEATH TOLL in the sudden 15-minute storm off Massachusetts' north shore may reach eight, it is feared.
Hundreds of fishing boats were swamped in the squall, with winds reaching near hurricane force. Res-
cuers braved the waves in small boats to rescue fishermen.
(International Soundphotos)

The New Wage Stabilization Board Has Many Bureaucratic Powers Stripped From It

By George J. Marder
Of United Press

The wage stabilization board is
out to stabilize wages without sta-
bilizing labor disputes.

If it succeeds, it will be the near-
est economic trick of the year.
But Chairman Archibald Cox
believes the new wage stabilization
board which he took over yester-
day can be made to work—effec-
tively. He doesn't know how,
yet. But he doesn't go along with
the argument that the board might
just as well give up the ghost now
on stabilizing wages because it
can't do anything about labor dis-
putes. He thinks the one job can

be done without the board getting
involved in the other.

Under the new wage setup, or-
dered by Congress because of the
old board's handling of the steel
strike, it will be labor disputes as
usual, insofar as government ma-
chinery to handle strikes is con-
cerned.

Under its limited powers, the
board now can only handle labor
situations where management and
unions are in agreement on con-
tracts. The board merely can step
in to say "this agreement is okay."
It's in line with our policies, or it
can turn it down. But if labor and
management are feuding, the board
must keep strictly hands off.

The average American family pay-
ing at least one hundred dollars
a year in increased prices as a
result of the steel strike settlement.
And if prices should go up by any
such amount, wage stabilization
levels almost automatically would
follow.

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Little League Tournament To Start Tuesday

The Western Kentucky Little
League Baseball tournament will
be played at the Murray Little
League Park Tuesday, August 5.
Murray will play Henderson at
11 a. m. and Hopkinsville and
Owensboro will play at 1:30 p. m.
The winners of these two games
will meet at 5 p. m. for the cham-
pionship game.

Fulton Still Far In Lead

The upstart Union City Grey-
hounds had a golden chance for
Kitty League recognition today
with a big series with the flashy
Fulton Lookouts coming up.

The "Big series" was the first
Madisonville Miners again last
night, the third night in a row,
to slip into third place. There isn't
much hope of overtaking the Look-
outs, 16-2 games ahead of them,
but they're only a game in back
of second-place Paducah.

Art Cook scattered eight hits
for the Union City victory, an
easy 5 to 1 affair, while Fulton
made it three-out-of-four over
Paducah with a 4 to 3 win. Relief
pitching by Sam Lammira, the Ful-
ton skipper, saved the win for bill
Briggs who lasted until the sixth.

Mayfield continued its late com-
back by sweeping a twin-bill
from the Hopkinsville Hoppers,
3 to 2 and 6 to 0. Frank Wilburn
won a pitching duel with the
Hoppers. Larry Brunke in the
opener before Mayfield's Robin
May tossed a one-hitter in the
afterpiece. The Clovers scored all
six runs in the sixth frame of the
second contest.

No Prospects For Rain

A dry wind is blowing through
great areas of the land—parching
crops and turning topsoil to dust.
Corn crops, cotton crops and to-
bacco crops have been seriously
damaged. And still there's no
sign of rain.

Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia,
Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri,
Arkansas and North and South
Carolina all are hard hit.

Parish of all these states but
North Carolina have been labeled
drought areas by the agriculture
department. And farmers are be-
ginning to apply for emergency
federal loans to get them through
the lean months.

New England also is affected, the
agriculture department declared all
of Maine a disaster area.

In Connecticut, acting Governor
Edward Allen declared his state a
drought emergency zone and call-
ed on the government for aid.

As Governor Allen drafted his
call, rain finally came to parts of
Connecticut and Massachusetts.
But the rain was a most as bad
as the drought.

Violent thunderstorms spread up
to one-half an inch of water on the
two-state area—blasting crops.
Damage is estimated at nearly one-
million dollars.

Explosion Of Torpedo Kills 15

The violence of World War Two
has reached across the years of
peace and sent a ship to the bot-
tom.

A French dredging vessel was
at work in the harbor of Boulogne
when suddenly there was a tremor.
The vessel was hurled into the air
and the ship sank beneath the
waters of the harbor.

Fifteen of the 17 members of the
crew were killed.

So far, only meager details are
available. But first reports indi-
cate that the explosion was caused
by a torpedo washed on a sun-
ken French warship and port.

The boat was caught in the
dredging vessel's chain, scoop.
Workmen tried to free the fouled
gear—and triggered the torpedo
which had been in the sea since
World War Two.

The basic philosophy of the
wage board is to permit wages to
go up with the cost of living.
Government price officials see

Thrown Clear As Car Plunges Off 40 Foot Bank And Burns

By United Press

Rudolph Futrell and Avery Colson of Murray met
death shortly before noon today as their car plunged off
a forty foot embankment about two miles North of Paris,
Tennessee.

Reports indicate that both Futrell and Colson were
thrown clear of the wreckage. As the car hit the bottom
of the hill, it burst into flames and was consumed.

Police said that Futrell was killed instantly and that
Colson died enroute to the hospital.

The tragedy occurred just outside Porter Court, the
Northern suburb of Paris. It is not known at the present
time just why Futrell's car left the road. No other car
was involved in the accident, and no one else was in-
jured.

The bodies of Futrell and Colson were found about
fifteen feet from the burning wreckage of the automo-
bile.

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fifteen feet from the burning wreckage of the automo-
bile.

Allies On "Old Baldy" Once More

By United Press

The allies are on top of "Old
Baldy" again.

They drove the Communist forces
away after an eight hour
battle.

Allied officers say the hillside
is one of the most important points
on the west Korean front. It con-
trols a big chunk of real estate
along the invasion route to South
Korea. But to the GIs, the battered
peak is Old Baldy, a bouncing ball
between them and the Reds. It's
the fourth time it has changed
hands in two weeks.

But this time, the allies ex-
pect to stay. They've carried long
barbed wire and shovels up the
hill. The troops are digging in,
making sure that Old Baldy be-
comes a permanent flagpole for
United Nations.

Overhead, 32 American jets
pounded on more than 40 Com-
munist MIG's in northwest Korea.
Three MIG's went down in flames.
Two others were damaged and the
rest ran for home.

The double defeat was extra
bitter for the Chinese Communists
since this is the 25th anniversary
of their army.

More trouble for the Reds may
be in the making. A new "lighter-
bomber" wing has joined the Fifth
Air Force. And the boss of the
Fifth Lt. Gen. Glenn Barnes, says
the Fifth is in better shape than
it has been for a long time. He
says it can handle any punch the
Reds try to throw.

Action is slow at the true table.
Staff officers have met for the
seventh time. But the main de-
cisions are in recess. Observers say
there is little chance of an early
armistice, that both sides are
marking time.

Moscow Version Of Tennessee Election

By United Press

Moscow radio is giving its lis-
teners a cloak-and-dagger story,
says it's the way elections are
held in Tennessee.

As the Red commissary tell it,
Tennessee elections are decided by
bullets and promised money, not
ballots and honeyed promises.

Takes his station with a stack of
filled-out ballots. Each voter picks
up the ballot goes to the polling
place and drops the trick ballot.

He receives a clean ballot in ex-
change, takes this back to the
sheriff, picks up several dollars and
leaves.

Radio Moscow also "warns" its
listeners that American sheriffs
carry revolvers. It says this is to
influence the voters.

Mutual Defense Is Extended By U. S.

By United Press

The Chain of mutual defense
against Communism is being ex-
tended across the Pacific.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson
took off for Honolulu today to an-
nounce a new agreement between
the United States, Australia and
New Zealand. It may be the first
step toward a Pacific defense com-
mand—an alliance of the anti-
Communist nations of the Pacific.

In the middle East, Egypt's most
powerful political party has re-
affirmed its opposition to big three
proposals for joining a mutual de-
fense command, the rejection is in
a manifesto of the Wafd party of
the opening of what it calls a
"new era" after the abdication of
King Farouk.

The western world had hoped
that Farouk's overthrow might
pave the way for getting Egypt
into the mutual-defense scheme.
But the manifesto makes it clear
there'll be no change in that policy
or in the Egyptian stand on her
dispute with Britain. It also repeats
Egyptian demands for the evacu-
ation of British troops from the
Suez Canal zone and return of
the Sudan to Egyptian control.

The leader of another middle-
east nation is on his way to the
United States—presumably with a
new request for Yankee dollars.
The French line says Premier Mos-
sadeq of Iran has a reservation to
sail for the United States on Sep-
tember 2. He was here last fall
when he was reported to have
asked in vain for 10-million dol-
lars to keep his nation off the
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CHILDREN'S CORNER



205 South Fifth

52

de Park To en This aturday

DE PARK, Ky., July 26.—
is election day in Ken-
but it will be different know-
as this Western Kentucky
establishment when the
opening open for a 26-day sum-
meeting. While politicians are
preparing for positions on the
races on Saturday and the
winners across the finish
Dade Park.

Kentucky Racing Commis-
sion scheduled a meeting at
Dade Park on Saturday and
the winners will be the
winners across the finish
Dade Park.

The winners will be the
winners across the finish
Dade Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT OF MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT For Year Including June 30, 1952

Balance	\$ 2,735.53
RECEIPTS	
State Per Capita	\$ 40,167.71
Lunch Program	5,052.52
Home Ec	1,566.53
Local	
Property and Bank Shares	88,840.47
Franchise	6,889.98
Poll	2,243.49
Tuition	3,632.37
Other Sources	95.45
Total Revenue Receipts	\$151,224.05
Insurance Adjustment	\$ 1,896.46
Federal P. L. 874	26,229.41
Recapitulation of Disbursements	
General Control	\$ 7,026.78
Instruction	92,455.82
Operation of Plants	13,924.28
Maintenance	2,047.70
Fixed Charges, Ins. & S. S.	1,431.33
Auxiliary Service, Health, Playgrounds and Lunch	7,180.86
Total for Operation of Schools	\$124,046.77
Capital Outlay — Buildings, Additions and Site	29,898.35
Debt Service, Redemption and Interest on Bonds	
and Sinking Fund	20,675.79
BALANCE	\$4,729.01

Disbursements July, Aug. Sept.	
Code Number	Amount
331—Murray Light System \$151.70	
301—Murray Water and Sewer System	75.00
702—Allard Wells	75.00
421—Panther Oil And Grease Co.	27.80
711—Purdums, Inc.	39.95
301—Hughes Paint and Oil Company	6.15
200—Inter-Collegiate Press	16.86
144—Ledger & Times	11.00
421—Murray Paint & Wallpaper Co.	116.78
641—Murray Wholesale Grocery Co.	56.53
272—McCormick-Mathers	4.51
421—Calloway County Lumber Co.	28.55
421—Murray Lumber Co.	65.10
311 & 711—Volunteer Pro- ducts Co.	782.00
100—Shell Oil Company	27.16
101—W. Z. Carter	39.95
301—Chester Barrow	57.80
112—Leon Grogan	181.00
345—Preston Holland	70.35
301—Powell Kinley	261.01
205—W. B. Moser	36.10
301—Burnett Outland	36.10
301—Sam Wilson	43.40
301—Toy McCusker	236.90
301—Ruth Lassiter	392.76
521—S. S. Revolving Fund	128.40
321—Ky. State Treas.	189.23
245—Frances Grant	6.02
301—Cary Bogess	56.25
Revenue	1468.10
Teachers Retirement System	381.00
—Bank of Murray	327.50
(Sinking Fund)	327.50
421—U. G. Starks	22.47
641—E. S. Diuguid and Son	221.80
301—Douglas Hdw. Co.	13.55
311—Noels Service Sta.	13.07
611—Thompson Sanitary Supply	107.00
311—Nashville Products Co.	64.76
721—Fitts Block Co.	141.67
301—Frazier, Melugin & Holton	48.00
702—Murray Democrat	7.50
301—O. B. Boone, Jr.	18.00
301—Clegg Austin	18.00
301—Willie Wilson	18.00
225—Lula C. Beale	236.51
245—Lala Cain	240.51
245—Wilburn Cavitt	253.41
225—Celia Ann Crawford	229.10
225—Emma Darrell	242.90
225—Bonnie Crouch	236.71
225—Eula Mae Doherty	226.21
225—Gela Ellis	226.21
245—Lochie Hart	289.36
245—Mary G. Lassiter	234.31
225—Opal R. Hale	230.90
225—Anne McReynolds	238.21
225—Modell Outland	232.90
225—Kathleen Patterson	231.49
245—Sue Faurel	242.61
245—Fred Schultz	254.28
225—Marie Skinner	238.53
225—Hilda Street	261.71
225—Laurine Terry	240.61
225—Haron West	126.25
225—Jerry Williams	126.25
245—Mildred Wilburn	222.71
245—Martha Sue Ryan	226.91
245—Mary Alice Garrett	243.81
245—Mary Jane Littleton	243.81
245—Lucille Austin	222.61
225—Georgia B. Wear	240.81
144—Sou. Bell Telephone Co.	70.13
245—Havanna Ruffledge	20.00
641—Flora Buchanan	105.98
641—Mattie Bell Dixon	60.00
110—Martha Fenton	50.00
205—Leon Miller	71.50
641—Hontus Graham	71.50
225—Elizabeth Williams	222.11
205—Leon Miller	249.41
245—William Ratliff	249.41
641—Eula Robertson	227.50
225—Fannie B. Willis	174.14
225—Roberta Smith	185.14
641—Glady Wilkerson	75.83
240—McGraw-Hill	381.10
702—R. W. Key	11.53
260—C. A. Gregory	287.50
260—Underwood Corp.	223.06
421—Murray Paint & Wallpaper Co.	233.06
260—Airline Gas Co.	20.86
311—Ky. Lake Oil Co.	48.86
311—Gulf Refining Co.	48.86
721—Thurman Furniture Co.	19.50
421—A. B. Beale & Son	3.80
144—Ledger & Times	65.35
611—Fred Barber	47.51
260—Johnson Appliance Co.	28.00
421—Vestal, Inc.	38.00
130—Ky. Ass'n. Col. & Secondary Schools	2.00
276—National Geographic Society	6.00

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Community Hospital	163.71
Service	41.25
245—Martha Carter	713.89
Retirement System	262.70
Collector of Internal	187.00
Rev.	250.00
831—City of Murray	6.00
601—J. A. Outland Health	6.00
Unit	6.00
260—Ben Franklin Store	6.00
260—Wholesale Groc. Co.	6.00
260—E. S. Diuguid	6.00
& Son	15.00
260—Kirk A. Poole Co.	3.00
421—Sam Calhoun	23.10
321—Pool Coal Co.	12.27
260—Jacksons Radio Service	9.95
421—J. P. King	12.00
276—James B. Gookin	13.50
276—Ted Bullington	10.00
702—Wells Electric Shop	42.16
421—Murray Lumber Co.	30.28
421—H. E. Jenkins	113.41
—Kentucky Education	106.70
Assn.	106.70
260—Book Supply Co.	12.74
260—Urban G. Starks	18.63
421—Douglas Hardware Co.	1.45
260—Central School Supply	8.15
Co.	8.15
840—Sinking Fund	107.50
(Sinking Fund)	59.25
120—Gulf Refining Co.	28.95
260—Phillips Petroleum	23.83
260—Mrs. Harry Sparks	8.00
260—Ruth Wilson	8.00
301—Fred Albert McCord	9.85
421—Fred Cuthbert	8.50
276—Mrs. L. L. Beale	11.69
276—Random House	296.25
321—Murray Coal & Ice Co.	36.06
260—Mittens Display Letters	142.15
702—Wells Electric Shop	10.31
260—Nashville Products Co.	10.31
272—Southern Library	60.70
272—The Fidler Co.	4.92
260—C. P. Leash Paper Co.	22.60
260—Rudys	22.60
January, February and March	
plan	329.80
321—Murray Electric Sys.	51.08
321—Murray Water & Sewer System	238.41
245—Lucille Austin	778.84
245—Lula Clayton Beale	687.94
641—Flora Buchanan	34.84
245—Lala Cain	780.54
245—Wilburn Cavitt	690.14
225—Celia Ann Crawford	847.40
225—Bonnie Crouch	605.56
225—Eula Mae Doherty	694.54
225—Gela Ellis	694.54
245—Mary Alice Garrett	665.46
641—Hontus Graham	263.70
245—Lochie Hart	693.84
245—Preston Holland	945.80
245—Modell Outland	693.84
245—Wm. Ratliff	738.84
245—Mary J. Littleton	335.95
245—Fred Schultz	975.25
225—Hilda Street	844.44
225—Laurine Terry	704.16
110—Jimmie Dell Theilbeck	360.34
225—Georgia Wear	687.14
245—Clady Wilkerson	148.96
225—Jerry Williams	146.00
225—Irvin Gilson	44.00
225—Fanny B. Willis	339.68
225—Mildred Wilburn	267.52
301—Sam Wilson	443.25
311—W. Z. Carter	1063.99
245—Bobby Holmes	670.50
245—Martha Carter	253.41
245—Sue Faurel	40.00
245—Ruth Lassiter	571.37
301—Rob. J. Overbey	9.90
240—Science Kit	37.65
144—Sou. Bell Telephone Co.	67.41
276—Scholastic Book Service	40.00
504—311—Central Petroleum Co.	47.12
311—Douglas Hdw. Co.	4.35
225—Fire and Tornado Insurance	110.88
61,236,000; county sinking fund,	110.88
946,757.29; Sinking Fund, \$2,213.	
600; Road Fund, \$5,000,000; Histori-	
cal Society, \$2,000; Unemployment	
Insurance Fund, \$500,000 and De-	
partment of Education, \$60,000.	
The \$32,800,000 cash balance in-	
cludes a general expenditure of	
\$17,336,847.81; trust and agency	
accounts of \$13,387,148.7; Road	
Fund-balance of \$19,585,459.41 and	
less items belonging to various	
agencies.	
421—Kentucky Agency Surplus	
Property	7.60
—Collector of Int. Rev.	240.00
—Board of Ed. Bldg. Fund	8000.00
—Murray Board of Education	10000.00
Statement of the expenditures made	
by me as treasurer of the Murray	
Board of Education for the year	
ending June 30, 1952.	

Hazel News

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley White and grand children of Live Oak, Florida are in Hazel visiting their son, Layman White, and family.

Mr. Charlie Wilson was in Missouri one day last week on business.

Festus Adde of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Acree, visitors of Indianapolis, Ind., were visitors in Hazel Tuesday.

H. F. McLeod attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Hatten Stevens, in Watertown, Tenn. Monday night, Tuesday night was at Mr. D. I. Murrell and Laman White's, Thursday night was at Mr. Tom Rowlett and Napoleon Parker's in Murray.

The B.W.C. and Y.W.A. of the Hazel Baptist church met at Mrs. Bob Cook for mission study with 18 members present. A good study was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lackridge Hargrove from Hardin was in Hazel visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalley Thursday of the past week.

Mrs. Mildred Gass of Murray was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon James have their children from New York visiting in their home this week.

Luther Robertson of Murray was in Hazel on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taylor and daughters spent the week end in Hazel visiting Mr. Taylor's mother.

Mrs. Amanda White is in Hazel visiting Mrs. R. R. Hicks.

Dr. R. M. Mason of Murray was the guest of Mrs. Hicks in North Hazel.

Mrs. Aubrey Simons of Murray was in Hazel last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turnbow and son, Johnnie, of Mayfield were Hazel visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Jones and son arrived in Hazel Sunday from Detroit. They are visiting with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Charlie Wilson, and Mr. Rex Davenport.

Miss Gertie Mae Armstrong and little niece, Nancy Holmes, returned from Memphis, Tenn. where they spent several days visiting relatives and friends.

A number of the Hazel Baptist ladies attended the meeting of the Murray Baptist program in Murray Thursday.

Ernest Delandier of Judsonia, Ark. was in Hazel Tuesday and Monday.

STATE TREASURY ASSETS

The Kentucky State Treasury claimed assets totaling \$167,638,000 in fund investments, in addition to more than \$52,800,000 in cash balances at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, State Treasurer Pearl P. Runyon said today.

Largest item held in trust was a deposit of \$135,378,855.76 held by the United States Treasury for the State Unemployment Insurance Fund. Other fund investments in the custody of the Treasurer totaled \$32,259,957.29, of which \$22,800,000 was in bonds belonging to the Teachers Retirement Fund, interest on which is used for payment of teacher retirement benefits.

Other fund investments included: Fire and Tornado Insurance Fund, \$1,236,000; county sinking fund, \$946,757.29; Sinking Fund, \$2,213,600; Road Fund, \$5,000,000; Historical Society, \$2,000; Unemployment Insurance Fund, \$500,000 and Department of Education, \$60,000.

The \$32,800,000 cash balance includes a general expenditure of \$17,336,847.81; trust and agency accounts of \$13,387,148.7; Road Fund-balance of \$19,585,459.41 and less items belonging to various agencies.

421—Kentucky Agency Surplus Property 7.60
—Collector of Int. Rev. 240.00
—Board of Ed. Bldg. Fund 8000.00
—Murray Board of Education 10000.00

Glass Plastic

Used To Bar Heat In Planes

Laminated glass-plastic may be the material that will enable our airplane designers to conquer the heat barrier in ultrasonic flight. Metals heat up too much to permit flight at several times the speed of sound, Engineer Thomas E. Piper of Northrop Aviation company in Hawthorne, California, says the fast planes of the future may use some stainless steel or titanium, but that laminated glass-plastic might be the best material for the wings, ailerons, fuselage and stabilizer.

The reports that an Italian scientist had made a fantastic small hydrogen bomb and exploded it have been denied by Italy's defense minister.

He says the scientist merely had set off an explosion of an undischarged character as an experiment to test the possibility of creating a hydrogen bomb.

The flying saucer reports are multiplying. The Air Force says the most interesting reports in the last 24 hours came from plane watcher Larry O'Connor at Lafayette, Indiana.

CAN A MAN DIVIDE HIS HEART?



A LOVE-STORY YOU'LL REMEMBER

by Elsie Mack

Jeremy Ireland loves two women as different as the two sides of any man's nature. The first is Nance, his foster sister, who is blonde and sweet as a summer day. The other is Eve, whose passion and enchantment resemble a stormy night. Can his heart make a choice?

Read MAGIC IS FRAGILE



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CHAPTER ONE

FROWNING, Steve Raymond stopped by the desk in the office of Kiloran and Calder, Attorneys. He pressed out a cigarette and immediately spun a tiny grooved wheel against it to produce a flame for a lighter. Under his cuff, which he pushed back impatiently, his watch said 3:25. Eve's appointment was for the half hour.

He walked over to the window, jerked the cord of the Venetian blind, and bars of sunlight shifted from the broadroom to the oak-paneled walls. Presently, from one of the glass-roofed taxicabs that looked like ladybirds in the sun down there on the Avenue, Eve would emerge, lovely and fresh and innocently cool. Every other woman in New York would be spiritless with the heat, but not Eve. Nothing touched Eve. Not heat nor cold, kisses, wrangling, rhyme nor reason. Nor marriage.

Well, that was over. The marriage was a statistic, now one of the three that failed according to the analyst, who dispassionately reckoned percentages and felt none of the stigma or the bitterness.

Steve turned from the window, leaned on the sill. His faint smile relaxed in shirt sleeves on the other side of the desk. "You won't have to see her, Steve."

"Sure . . . Well, there won't be a scene. Eve hates them, too. Just once, she'd thrown a lamp or something! Not Eve. She's not that human. She gets what she wants, though. I'll say that for her."

"In this case," Kiloran said dryly, "one hundred thousand dollars."

"Take it easy," advised Kiloran, "and then being taken in by one who saw nothing else! Only I wouldn't take it. He asked abruptly, "She over-tell you the story of her life, Gordon?"

Kiloran shook his head briefly. "She's been kicked about," Steve said slowly. "Maybe I was sorry for her. She's a human, I'm not. I'm not. I loved her. I married her. She is beautiful, Gordon."

421—Kentucky Agency Surplus Property 7.60
—Collector of Int. Rev. 240.00
—Board of Ed. Bldg. Fund 8000.00
—Murray Board of Education 10000.00

she shrugged. "I'm not particularly anxious to see him, either."

"She sat down and crossed her knees, dangling the leghorn hat by its ribbons. "Is everything fixed?"

"Yes," Kiloran told her. "Everything is arranged. Steve asked me to give you the check. There's just one thing—"

"Yes?"

"It was wary, edged with reluctance."

"Steve would prefer you not to continue using his name."

"Oh?" She relaxed. "Well, I don't mind."

Kiloran uncapped his pen. "To whom shall I make this out?"

"She laughs shortly, and not altogether with amusement. "You know that, one of the things I envy you, and Steve, and people like you. You can say whom without sounding like a stuffed shirt. She gave an exasperated little shrug at the irrelevance, and asked cheerfully, "Can you suggest a name for me, Mr. Kiloran?"

When he didn't answer, she reached for the telephone directory on his desk. She flipped it open, and without looking at the page, pressed her finger on it. "Jarvis," she murmured, examining the name at her fingertip. "Eve Jarvis. I like it, don't you? Oh, pushing the directory away, "I suppose you'll say it's not legal. All right, Eve Ramsey," she said sullenly.

Kiloran narrowed his eyes at her. But Eve looked calmly back at him, and after a moment Kiloran wrote Eve Ramsey on the check and handed it to her.

She managed to seem casual as she scanned it and placed it in her handbag. But when she stood up and said, "Thank you, Mr. Kiloran," she couldn't quite control the triumph in her voice.

"You understand this means you have no further claim on Steve Raymond?"

Her glance at the closed door was something between indignance and contempt. "There's nothing more I want from Steve, thank you."

She went out, swinging her hat by its streamers, and walked towards the elevator.

(To Be Continued)

at KEACH'S

In Hopkinsville
for GREATER SAVINGS
During
August Furniture Sale

That once a year event is here again . . . and greater than ever. Terrific savings throughout the entire store. Value packed bargains in all departments.

ADDED BONUS OFFERED! \$1100. FREE Merchandise will be auctioned at close of sale. You get Keach Auction "Dollar" WITH EACH DOLLAR PURCHASE and paid on account during August . . . They are of real value to you.

SAVE! DURING THIS SALE . . . Many Specials In . . . Bedroom Suites . . . Chrome Sets . . . Living Room Suites . . . Bedding . . . Dining and Dinette . . . Cabinet Sinks . . . Tables . . . Carpets and Rugs

KEACH FURNITURE CO.
Incorporated
10 Floors Good Furniture

95 DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday

SMOKY
FRED McMURRAY
100% REAL ESTATE AND INS.

Sunday and Monday
"BRIGHT LEAF"
with Gary Cooper
and Lauren Bacall

Park lys Co.

Phone 52

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952

one year starting in September. They will study toward advanced degrees in schools of social work, an then return to the Division.

The Division of Child Welfare was transferred to the Department of Welfare from the Department of Economic Security July 1. Miss Marjorie M. Wilson is the director.

Social Calendar

Monday, August 4

The Little Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. G. T. Lilly, 307 North 14th Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, August 5

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock at the church.

City

ENDING TONIGHT
OZZIE AND HARRIETT,
DAVID AND RICKY, IN
"HERE COME THE NELSONS"

ENDING TONIGHT
OZZIE AND HARRIETT,
DAVID AND RICKY, IN
"HERE COME THE NELSONS"

re!

OK

mirror, makes nice

24 pound flour bin,
\$14.95.
Painted white, 24-
pound, \$9.95.

Some plastic dinette
house damage on
brown and yellow
suite sold for

a rocker. \$4.95.

on ironer, used, but

ron ironer, new

gallon Kelvinator

n in shipping. 10

bed, new with a

ables, pretty cute,

put them in the

all. Half Price,

14.

e

Cash or Terms

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952

CLASSIFIED ADS

3c per word, minimum charge
50c for 17 words. Terms cash in
advance for each insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment
unfurnished - 108 East Poplar
and cold water, private bath.
Available now. Phone 618-1 for
appointment. A1c

FOR RENT: Modern furnished four
room house. Reasonable. Located
at Five Points. Call 465-W. a2p

Wanted

HELP WANTED: Good body man
guaranteed 50 hours per week.
Ruble Taylor, Lynn Grove. A1p

NOTICE

NOTICE: I am available for general
painting. Herman Wicker,
Phone 977-J-1. a2p

AVAILABLE: Position for sales-
man. Salary and commission.
Retail Sales experience desired.
not compulsory. Reply soon.
Writing - Box 32-W. Age 25-35.
this is a profitable opening for
the right man. - ttc

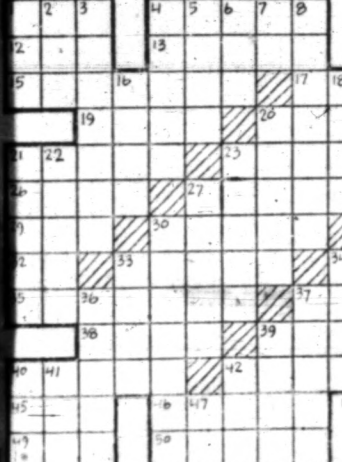
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cut off
2. Watcher
3. Mouthed
4. Knock
5. New river
6. Winged
7. Huffy note
8. Originated
9. Slices
10. Woody plant
11. Fairly
12. Irritates
13. Seamy
14. Part of camera
15. Paths
16. Nickname
17. Vexed

DOWN

1. One rupee
2. Dabbles



NOTICE

NOTICE: Want job logging or
digging basements under a house.
Have pair good work mules.
Hatten Lovins, Route 5, Murray.
a2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator,
7.6 ft. 1950 model. Three years
guarantee remaining. Phone 958-
M-2. a2p

FOR SALE: General Electric
electric range. Three years old.
Call 644-M. A1p

FOR SALE: Modern divan bed.
Excellent condition. Call 1212-J.
a2c

FOR SALE: One registered 1951
type furnace in excellent
condition. \$75.00 and you have
it. Ainslie Gas Co. 504 Main
Phone 117. a2c

Lost and Found

LOST: Parakeet, blue shell back,
on Miller Avenue. Anyone hav-
ing information call 917-J. Elderly
lady's pet. a2p

LOST: Navy blue corded purse
Sunday night with important
pictures. Reward for purse and
pictures. Phone 775-N. a2c

Lines by Soglow



Does that favorite air castle of yours
seem to be drifting farther and
farther away? Then look a peep of
reality to it. Plan down that dream
by investing regularly in United
States Defense Bonds. Keep right
on planning for that new home...
that travel you've longed for...
the college education for your child-
ren. And do something about it
now! Make an extra effort to save
money for these air castles. Invest
in improved United States Defense
Bonds, through the Payroll Savings
Plan where you work. A little set-
aside each payday adds up to a
lot—then those daydreams become
realities.

Lucky You

by Dick Shaw



Lucky you—you ignored road conditions and
avoided the hospital.

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Cherry News

The continuing heat and needed
rain is the general talk and we do
hope the rain soon comes.

Mrs. Charles Hatcher, Paducah
and Mrs. Lamar Hendon were in
this neighborhood last week on
business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubbfield,
this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Gingles and June of the Green
Plain Community were visitors re-
cently of the Green Plain Com-
munity were visitors recently of the
Mrs. Mollie Gingles of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbfield,
field and son Keny, and Mr. and
Mrs. Brent Morris were in East
St. Louis last week and visiting
Mrs. Mollie Gingles and Annabel.
They also spent Saturday at For-
est Park in St. Louis and saw the
Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Dick and son
of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Elsie
Dick and children and attended the
Training union picnic at the park
Friday night.

Mrs. Beulah Pitts and Mr. and
Mrs. Jim McCauston and Annabel
visited the Emmet Henry's Sunday
afternoon to be with Pauline and
daughters of Washington D. C. and

Vesta and son of Detroit.

Several women and young peo-
ple from the Cherry Church at-
tended the W.M.U. Quarterly Assn.
Meeting last Thursday at the First
Baptist Church. The Y.W.A. group
from Cherry of which Mrs. No-
man Culpepper is leader presented
a playette there that day as did
other groups from some of the
other churches.

Bro. Tom McCullough is doing
the preaching in a revival at Pop-
lar Springs Baptist Church that
began last Sunday. Bro. Norman
Culpepper was speaker at the
Cherry Church Sunday in absence
of Brother McCullough and a
large crowd was out to hear him.

Bro. Len Outland was speaker
Sunday night at Cherry Church.
Sorry to learn that Mrs. William
Crubbs, just east of the Claver-
river bridge, is a patient in the
Mayfield hospital; hope she is soon
better. Mr. Grubbs was certainly
busy Tuesday morning at the
Washington, that is, and Mrs.
Grubbs operate. He thinks two can
manage better than one.

Mr. Terry Morris is slowly im-
proving his suffering quite a lot
from the hot weather. Mr. and
Mrs. Vernon Nance from Detroit
spent the week here with Mr. and
Mrs. H. C. Jones and attended
the meeting at North Fork while
here they bought a new piano and
presented it to the church which

we appreciated so very much.

Dolores Wicker visited Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Key Thursday night and
spent the rest of the week with
Gela Orr and Miss Emma Hooper
and attended church at North
Fork.

Mrs. Adolphus is ill she was in
Hazel to see Dr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr, Mr.
Pola Holley and Harding Jenkins
visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jen-
kins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes
spent the weekend with Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morris of
Bottle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs.
Irma Shupe of Sedalia, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Morris, Mrs. Jack
Key, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key, Mr.
and Mrs. Omer Paschall, Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs.
George Jenkins, visited Mr. Terry
Morris Sunday afternoon.

Orville Jenkins visited George
Jenkins Monday.

Warren Sykes is employed with
the Martin Oil Station in Paris.
Tom, Dolores Wicker and Gela
Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Sykes Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paschall
visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Key
last Sunday.

A Spot Of Trouble



Robert Ryan means nothing but trouble to the people of
a small fishing village, and his approach threatens the
peace of mind of Marilyn Monroe in "Clash By Night".
They share stellar honors with Barbara Stanwyck and
Paul Douglas in the Wald-Krasna film which RKO Radio
distributes and which introduces Keith Andes as the
forthright young finance of the appealing Marilyn. See
"Clash By Night" starting Sunday at the Air-Conditioned
Varsity Theatre.

READ OUR CLASSIFIED

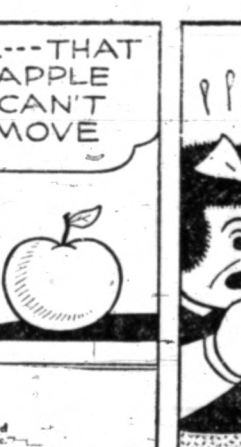
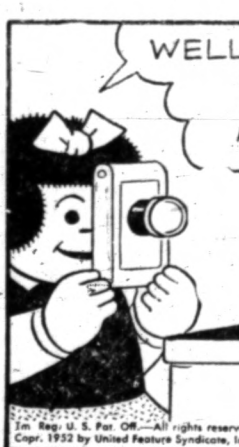
NANCY



ABBE and SLATS



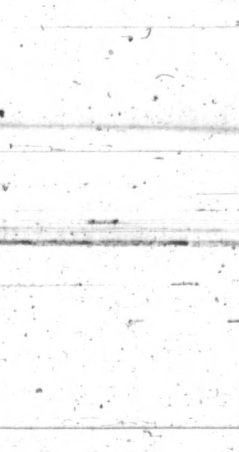
LIL' ABNER



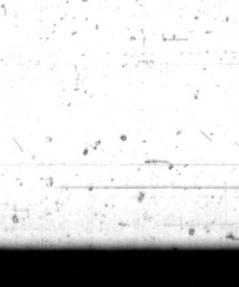
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



PAGE FIVE

Phone 311 N.
98 4th St.

Let us lighten your burden dur-
ing the loss of a loved one by tak-
ing charge of all funeral arrange-
ments.

We conduct all funerals with
reverence and dignity

MAX CHURCHILL
Funeral Home
Superior Ambulance Service

For The Best in Radio Entertainment

1340 W NBS 1340
Dial Phone

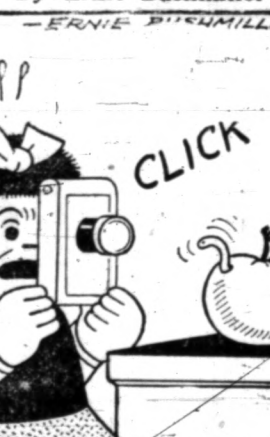
Saturday, August 2, 1952

6:00 Farm Fair	12:15 Noontime Frolics
6:15 Farm Fair	12:30 Noontime Frolics
6:30 Hymn Time	12:45 Luncheon Music
6:45 Sports Parade	1:00 All-Star to 1:45
7:00 News	1:45 Navy
7:05 Clock Watcher	2:00 News
7:15 Clock Watcher	2:05 Music for You to 2:45
to 8:00	2:45 Navy
8:00 News	6:00 News
8:15 Chapel Hymns	6:45 Wayne King
8:30 Mystery Shopper	6:55 Music in Waltz Time
8:45 Morning Moods	6:50 St. Louis baseball to 9:00
9:30 Music-Library Style	9:00 Plattertime
10:00 News	9:30 Plattertime
10:05 Western Roundup	9:45 Plattertime
10:50 Loan Buck and Liston	10:00 News
11:00 1340 Club	10:15 Listeners Request to 11:30
12:00 News	11:30 Sign off

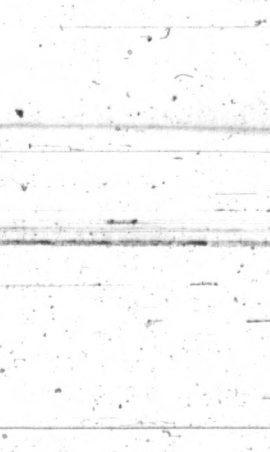
Sunday, August 3, 1952

7:00 Favorite Quartets	3:30 Proudly We Hail
7:15 Favorite Quartets	4:00 World Concert
7:30 News	4:30 Sunday Serenade to 5:30
7:45 Melody Five	5:30 Valentine Studio
8:00 Melody Five	5:45 Musical Moments
8:15 Melody Five	6:00 News
9:30 Green Plains Church of Christ	6:15 Dinner Music
9:00 Hazel Baptist Church	6:30 Dinner Music
9:15 Bethel Quartet	6:45 Gospel Quartet
9:30 Bethel Quartet	7:00 Ave Maria Hour to 7:45
9:45 First Methodist Sunday School	7:45 Waltz Time
10:00 First Methodist Church School	8:00 First Baptist Church Services to 9:00
10:15 Music for You to 10:50	9:00 Musical Interlude
10:30 Church Services	9:15 Memorial Baptist Church
10:45 Church Services	9:30 Memorial Baptist Church
11:00 News	9:45 Musical Interlude
11:05 Album Souvenirs to 11:30	10:00 News
11:30 Sign off	10:15 Album Souvenirs to 11:30
	11:00 Sign off

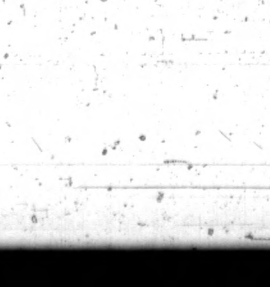
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



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SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

by
Dr. H. C. Chiles

SAMUEL, JUDGE AND PROPHET

I Samuel 7:3-17

Some of the characters mentioned in the Word of God are so strikingly in contrast to their surroundings that they stand out in bold relief. Samuel is one of such characters. He holds a unique place in the history of the children of Israel. He comes in as a link between the judges and the kings of Israel. He was the last of the judges, and the first of the prophets. He also performed the functions of a priest. In his intimate fellowship with God he was very definitely a pattern for the believer.

One cannot read his biography without being impressed with the faithful manner in which he served God. He was a conspicuous example of faith, integrity, patience, self-sacrifice and intercession. And the thing that made him one of the outstanding men of Old Testament times was his childlike trust in God and his obedient response to Him. It is his task of all time to bring through the spiritual power of its history, his chief example to the world, a man whose life would be the most beneficial to the spiritual interests of the people.

Against the numerous weaknesses of human nature in the lives of the Israelites, Samuel had to contend. In this effort God supported him in a wonderful way. Steadily he worked his way into the hearts

of his countrymen. Because of his devotion to God, he earned the respect of the nation. He was God's man for the moment, but it was remarkable that the entire nation would admit as much.

As Samuel went among the people, he zealously reproved, and exhorted them. He reminded them of their ancient glory, of the providential guidance which they had enjoyed, of the prosperity which resulted from their faithful obedience, and of the great punishment which had followed their shameful disobedience of the divine commands. He did his very best to make them conscious of their sinfulness, to get them to acknowledge the justice of the punishment which they had received, and to return to God.

I. The Prayer of Samuel, I Samuel 7:5-6

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were the sinners and that they had come to the end of their ways. In their desire of a closer walk with God, Samuel issued a call to the nation for a solemn gathering at Mizpah. He might pray for them.

In response to the call of Samuel, the people assembled at Mizpah for

a prayer meeting. It really amounted to a general repentance before God and His acceptance of them back into full fellowship. "In that great service they 'drew water, and poured it out before the Lord.' This significant action may have symbolized the genuine repentance and sincere confession of the people toward God.

II. The Peace of Israel, I Samuel 7:12-14

As soon as the Philistines heard about the gathering of the Israelites at Mizpah, they misinterpreted the significance of the assembly. The gathering was a revival, got they mistook it for a council of war, so they resolved to chastise them. As always, when God's people get closer to Him, Satan always gets busy.

When the Israelites knew that the Philistines were approaching them for battle, they were filled with fear. They appealed to Samuel to pray for them. In response thereto, Samuel prepared and of-

fered a burnt offering. He also prayed unto the Lord for Israel. Prayer to God in this instance brought help from Him, renewal of courage in them, and lasting victory to them. In answer to Samuel's prayer the Lord sent such a great and terrible thunder from heaven that the Philistines were dispersed, whereupon the Israelite warriors pursued the Philistines and drove them from their midst.

In order to remind the Israelites in the years to come that the Lord had been their help, and that their victory had come from Him alone, Samuel erected a stone of remembrance, and called it Ebenezer, meaning, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Because the people had sought God in humility and penitence, He forgave them, and gave them such a glorious victory. Thereafter, they enjoyed peace.

III. The Practice of Samuel, I Samuel 7:15-17

For many years Samuel con-

tinued as a faithful judge. He opened up for the people a new era of progress. His great concern was that they should live so as to be well pleasing unto God. To that end he resolved to live before them in such a way that his life would be most beneficial for their spiritual interests. He never failed to intercede in behalf of the people.

Airplanes landing on the Sea of Galilee, 680 feet below sea level, or the Dead Sea at minus 1,286 feet, are flying far lower than submarines can dive in the oceans.

Whaling was a big Spitsbergen industry in the days of Henry Hudson, but hunting was so intense that by 1633 most of the great mammals had been killed off or driven far out into Arctic waters. Soap is good for lubricating nails or screws before putting them into wood.

PRIZE GOAT TOO MUCH FOR BUSY HOUSEWIFE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—You never win a television set or a refrigerator," said Fred Scuncio's wife when his 25-cent ticket at an outing won him a prize—a big white goat with a beautiful head of horns.

"Don't bring that thing home," she warned.

With the help of a pal, Rocco Zitto, Fred loaded the goat into his car and headed for the local newspaper office building.

After a call at the newspaper kept Billy's mind off the car's upholstery by feeding him cigarettes, thoughtfully on back issues and cigarette butts, Fred solved his problem by leaving his "prize" at a charitable institution.

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EISENHOWER'S LIFE IN PICTURES:



A RIFLE RANGE "somewhere" in England was one wartime meeting ground of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Lt. Gen. Eisenhower. In nine months he had moved from one to three stars, and in 1942 became commander of European Theater of Operations.



IN TUNISIA: a roadside snack was eaten without formality by Ike, who had his fourth star in 1943. The Allied Supreme Commander, who had planned the North African invasion from London, visited the retaken area before starting plans for the invasion of Italy.



THE LOADING of a bomber at the U. S. 8th Air Force base in Britain received the personal attention of General Eisenhower before it took off in April, 1944. As boss at Supreme Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, Ike visited operational points of his command. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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